The Union Caule Company Experi-

Meeting of the Convention at Dubuque For Its Improvement.

PERMANENT OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Iowa Horticultural Society As sembles at Des Moines-Two Hunters Missing From Sioux City-Legislative Doings.

Developing the Daddy.

DUNUQUE, Ia., Jan. 17.-The upper Missis sippi river convention met here this morning to unite on ways and means that will secure independent aid and appropriations from congress for the upper river, so that it will have a good stage for navigation at the lowest. All the states bordering on the upper river are represented. Delegates are present from Burlington, Dubuque, Keokuk, Muscatine, Quincy, Winona, Lacrosse, Rock Island, Alma, Lansing, Wabasha, Clinton, Davenport, Le Claire, Stillwater, Commanche, Mopierre, Fulton, Fountain City, De Sota, Gattenberg, Pekin, Hastings, Galena and St.

The convention was called to order by Mayor Vaciker, of Dubuque. Hon. B. B. Richards, of Dubuque, was named as temporary chairman, and John M. Mercer, of Burlington, temporary secretary. Four delegates from each state were appointed on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions.

The committee on permanent organization reported as permanent officers: President. Captain D. A. McDonald, of Lacrosse; vice presidents, L. Mathudas, of St. Louis George A. Duncan, Burlington; A. C. Dart, Rock Island, and Captain Sam Van Sant, Winona; secretaries, James A. Hanley, of Quincy: John M. Mercer, Burlington, and E. M. Dickey, Dubnque. The convention will

last two days. In taking the chair both the temporary and permanent presidents spoke pertinently of the object of the convention to consider the great value and absolute needs of the upper river. Richards referred to the fact of com-merce transported by river as being six times that of the country's foreign commerce and that the convention should devote itself to the one object of improving the upper river and go off in no side issues, and of aiming to secure a four and one-half foot channel at low water. He said the river could remain idle for a year and still be a great conserva-tor of rates, which would hold down the tariffs of the railroads in the country, and this indicated its vast importance.

A committee of six were appointed to confer and report upon two bridge bills now before

report upon two bridge bills now before While waiting for the report of the com mittee on resolutious various speeches were made on the river and kindred subjects. Later on the committee sent in word that it would not report until to-morrow and the

Convention adjourned.

The delegates were delegates were driven about the city by the Dubuque delegates and this evening were given a banquet by the board of trade, the Jobbers and Manufacturers union and the Commercial club.

Part of the Play.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-When the two houses of the legislaure balloted for United States senator to-day the democrats tried to introduce a dramatic feature by protesting the vote. They had decided in secret caucus to have a protest filed on the ground of the alleged gerrymander of the state two years ago. When the senate began its balloting, Senator Bolter arose and in his deepest sepulchral tones, said he desired to enter his solemn protest against the proceeding. He said that there were several senators present who ought not to be allowed to vote; for their districts were gerrymandered to the great injustice of the democrats. Therefore we solemnly protest and ask to have his protest immediately arose and inquired if the protest eminated from the same party that had recently seated the speaker of the national house of representatives on his own affidavit. There was a deep silence from the democratic side in reply. In the house Rep-resentative Craig, of Lee county, did the protesting act. He objected to permitting re sentatives from sixteen counties, which he named, to vote for senator on the ground that their counties have smaller population than the amount fixed as the basis by the last legislature. He said that his county had from 36,000 to 40,000 population while the counties named had an average of 10,000 each so he wanted his protest filed on the record. The house granted the request and proceeded with the balloting as if nothing had occurred. The counties which he would have been shut out from voting were O'Brien, population 8,389; Humboldt, 8,035; Worth, 8,257; Wright, 9,380; Kossuth, 9,337; Calhoun, 9,836; Clarke, 11,369; Louisa, 11,936; udubon, 10,825; Ida, 9,012; Franklin, 11,324 ioux, 11,584; Winnebago and Hancock 10,688 Howard, 9,305; Osceola and Lyon, 8,002;

Iowa Legislative Proceedings. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17 .- Both houses of the legislature met at 12 o'clock noon and proceeded to vote separately for United States senator. In the senate James F. Wilson received 30 votes, T. J. Anderson 11; absent or not voting, 9. In the house James F. Wilson received 58 votes, T. J. Anderson 26, Daniel Campbelt 3, Judge Reed 1, J. A. T.

The senate adjourned until 10 a. m. to-mor-row and the house to 2:30 to-day.

The senate committee on printing reported in favor of the postponement of the cleation of state printer and binder until within ter days of the close of the session, or until the continuing the said offices is defi-

Hull 1. Jolly, Roe and Rebb voted for Camp-

bell, Paschal for Reed, and Slosson for Hull

decided. nitely decided.

Hutchinson, author of the present registry law, introduced a new bill on the same subject to-day. It provides for a general registration every presidential election, in other years the registry list to be made up from the list of the previous year. It reduces the number of days of registration from five to three on general elections and two on social three on general elections and two on iocal elections, and provides for a registry board to sit on the day of election to register those necessarily absent on the previous days.

A Democratic Trick.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17. - [Special Telegram to the BEE] -The democrats tried a sharp game in the house this afternoon to break up the joint session for the election of United States senator to-morrow. As there is seen to be a week's recess, several democrats asked leave of absence for colleagues, to extend from this evening till next week Tuesday. No suspicion was aroused as occasionally a republican's name would be included until the same democrats had risen several times for this purpose, when Representative Riley saw the game and demanded that no more leaves of absence be granted till it was seen whether there would be a quorum left. The clerk counted up and found that in about five minutes tin house had excused twenty-six members. It the democrats could have been left alone five minutes longer they would have broken a quorum to morrow and defeated for the time being, at least, the election of United States

A Big Suit For Damages.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 17.- Special Tele gram to the Bre. |-- Attorneys are at work preparing papers to bring suit for \$15,000 damages against W. M. Mitcheil, manager of the St. Joseph stove works, for the mulicious prosecution of L. S. and E. C. Burton, of Fort Scott, Kan. These young men were arrested in Kansas City a few weeks ago on a charge of an attempt to defraud their credit. ors. It was claimed that large amounts of goods had been purchased on credit by the firm through false representations, and that they had then sold out their stock, regardless of cost, and were attempting to make away with the proceeds. In the trial which followed Judge Woodson instructed the jury to

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER | bring in a verdict of not guilty, no evidence at all being submitted by the defense. During the progress of the trial the Burton boys stated to a reporter that their credit had been ruined and that they would seek redress, but refused to state whether or not it would be in the nature of a suit for damages. The policy pursued by the defense in the trial was to prove that the prosecution was malicious.

Another Surplus-Reducing Scheme. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan 13. - [Special Telegram to the Bre |-Representative Chantry, of Mills county, introduced a novel joint resolution to-day. It was intended as a memorial to congress and asks that a double track rail road be built seross the continent crossing the Mississippi in the vicinity of the Des Moines river rapids, to become and operated by the government. This is proposed as one answer to the question how to reduce the surplus. The resolution went to the com-mittee on federal relations and is likely to remain there during the session.

Iowa Horticulturists in Session. DES MOINES, In., Jan. 17.-The annual meeting of the State Horticultural society convened here to-day. The session so far has been devoted to reading and discussing papers on horticultural topics. Jonathan Thatcher, director of the first district, re-ported a very poor fruit crop in his district the past year. Other directors made the same report showing that the drought the same report, showing that the drought the past season had greatly injured fruit. The address of President C. G. Patten, of Charles City, was read this afternoon.

Ordering the Count to Proceed. DES MOINES, Iac, Jan. 17 .- This afternoon the order of the district court directing the executive council to proceed with the count of votes from the Fifteenth senatorial dis trict was served on Governor Larrabce. This refers to the Cassatt-Young contest and

directs the council to continue counting the votes, but leaves to their discretion to de-termine who shall have the certificate. FINANCIAL.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Special Telegram to the BEE. |-STOCKS-Less animation was manifested in the stock market and the feeling was unsettled and generally bearish especially during the morning, when declines extending from 1/4 to 3/4 per cent were recorded on the active list. London sent less orders for either side of the market and the business was mainly professional. A moderate amount of long stocks came out, especially Lake Shore, St. Paul, Reading, and Missouri Pacific. There is much speculation regarding the latter's ability to pay the Kansas & Texas interest due February 1, but none but Mr. Gould or his right hand officials can tell whether it will be paid or not, and all that can be done is to wait until the time comes. A good deal of bear talk about Missouri Pacific was affoat and the bears predicted 65 for it within six months. Oregon Transcontinental was purchased by strong parties, but broke 1/4 per cent and rallied to the opening figures. It was said that the new issue of \$7,150,000 will be taken by insiders. Cotton Oils broke 1/4 per cent in the face of good buying by the parties who have been handling them for a week past. Union Pacific dropped % per cent on the report of the commission, but rallied 1 point. After mid-day the general market developed strength and all the decline was more than regained. The market became erratic in the last hour, but most of the active stocks broke fractionally and the market closed quiet. Chicago commission houses had a few orders for specialties, but their business was not of sufficient importance to attract attention. Sales were 110,024 shares, against 114,565 shares yesterday. GOVERNMENTS-Government bonds were

dull but steady.

U. S. 4s registered 1264 C. & N. W. 1084 U. S. 4s coupon. 1265 do preferred. 144 U. S. 4's registred 108 U. S. 4's registred 108 U. S. 4's registred 108 O. R. N. Y. Central. 1074 U. S. 4's s coupon. 108 O. R. N. 915 Pacific 6s of 95. 1294 P. T. 22 Canada Southern. 544 P. Accific Mail. 37 Central Pacific. 324 O. D. & E. 214 Chicago & Alton. 137 C. B. & Q. 128 P. Pullman PalaceCar1404 Reading. 654 Reading. 655 Reading. YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Money-On call easy at 31/64 per cent last loan at 314 per cent; closed offered at 31 PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-514@714 per

STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull but steady at \$4.84 for sixty day bills, and \$4.86½ for de-

POTTER'S RESIGNATION. A Story From Burlington That It is Without Foundation.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 17 .- The Hawkeye will publish to-morrow morning an interview with T. J. Potter, vice president of the Union Pacific railway, regarding his rumored resig nation from the management of that road Potter is at home with his family, resting and recuperating his strength, which has been greatly impaired. He is attending to the business of the road from Burlington, and will continue to do so until he recovers. The rumor of his intended resignation is entirely without foundation.

His Pa Objected to Dancing. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Jan. 12 .- | Correspond

ence of the BEE.]-A question of absorbing interest is at present agitating the minds of the Dakota City people. One evening last week a party of young gentlemen and ladies assembled at the house of one of this city's most respected citizens. They were, thereupon invitations from the twenty-year-old son of the citizen to do honor to his sister, who is teaching a school some miles distant and who was then at home for the holidays. During the evening, games involving the payment of forfeits were indulged in, and after the usual "heavy, heavy hangs over your head," the penalty for redemption of the forfeit was pronounced. The penalty most usually inflicted was that the owner should kiss some one present, of course, of the oppo-site sex. An all around hugging match was the result and the guests usually, from twenty to thirty years of age, enjoyed it amazingly While this party was in progress a dance fo the succeeding night was arranged and the young host asked to be allowed to act as an escort for one of his young lady guests to the prospective dance. She accepted his in-vitation. But the next night he was informed by his father that he could not attend a dance because the father's religious convic-tions were against dancing. Finally, upon his promising to return, the son was allowed to go and inform the girl of his dilemma. He returned; the young lady secured an-

Organizing a Sherman League. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17 .- A very largely attended meeting was held to-night to take steps to organize a Sherman league. Richard Smith, of the Commercial-Gazette, acted as chairman. The president was directed to appoint a committee to present a plan of organization at the next meeting. It was decided that the name of the organization shall be the Republican Sherman league. object is to make Ohio solid for Sherman for

other escort and went to the dance.

president. "Mr. Hopkins' Son." CINCINNATI, Jan. 17 .- In the Hopkins trial to-day Josie Holmes, Harper's confidential clerk and private secretary, testified. Her testimony was very damaging to Hopkins. Her letters to Harper were produced and she identified them. One of them was read to the jury. She told Hopkins' son of those the jury. She told Hopkins' son of those letters. He was the messenger and betrayed his trust. She never mentioned his name in speaking of him, but always referred to him

as "Mr. Hopkins' son.' The Alva Sails For Naples. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 17 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The yacht Alva sailed to-day for Naples.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Senate Passes the Bill Relating to Writing on Certain Mail Matter.

BLAIR'S EDUCATIONAL MEASURE.

Sunset Cox Chosen Temporary Speaker of the House-The Committee on Elections Declares Carlisle Elected.

Senate. Washington, Jan. 17 .- Mr. Manderson offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to the bridge authorized to be built between Omaha and Council Bluffs and whether it is being constructed as a combined railway and wagon bridge or as a wagon bridge only. Laid

Mr. Sawyer asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the house bill relating to permissable printing or writing on second, third and fourth class mail matter, such bill having been reported back from the postoffice committee without amendment. Consent was given and the bill was passed.

Mr. Wilson of Iowa offered a resolution, which was passed, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a report as to the amount of revenue collected from each kind of liquor each year since the passage of the internal revenue law, and from the special tax on dis-

president's message, with the report Pacific railroad commissioners, was laid before the senate. At the conclusion of the reading of the message Mr. Hoar moved that it, with ac-companying reports, be committed to a select committee of five senators to be appointed

illers and brewers.

by the chair. Agreed to, Subsequently Mr. Gorman moved to re onsider the vote and the motion was falc

Mr. Plumb offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the secretary of the treas-ury for a statement of the sums paid to states and territories under the act of the twenty first congress as 10 per cent of the sales of public lands; also a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the secretary of the interior for detailed information as to rail-road and Indian lands in Kansas.

The Blair educational bill was called up and Mr. Bowen spoke in its favor, but it was temporarily hid aside to enable Mr. Frye to call up the senate bill to amend the laws re-lating to inspecting of steam vessels. The

bill was passed. On motion of Mr. Dawes the bill reported from the committee on Indian affairs January 5, in relation to marriages between white men and Indian women, was taken up and passed. The principal provision is that white men marrying Indian women shall not thereby acquire any right to tribal property. Mr. Blair then addressed the senate in dvocacy of his educational bill. He declared that much of the opposition to the bill came from that large body of people who did not believe in common schools as a system of education, but that opposition was divided and he did not wish that question dragged into the debate.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A Posoiution appointing S. S. Cox, of New York, as speaker pro tem during the present temporary abence of Speaker Carlisle, was agreed to unanimously.

Mr. Crisp of Georgia submitted the report of the committee on elections upon the Thoebe-Carlisle contested election case, and it was ordered printed. The report declares Carlisle elected. Leave was granted to the minority to file their individual views and Mr. Crisp gave notice that he would ask the louse to act upon the report on or before

The speaker pro tem laid before the house the president's message accompanying the report of the Pacific railroad commission. The message was read, and, with the reports. was referred to the committee on Pacific railroads and ordered printed.

The house got into a wrangle over the bill o provide for the issue of circulation notes to national bank associations, and as no aken.

Bills Introduced in the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 17.-By Wilson of Iowa -Providing that any person who in good faith settles upon and improves public lands, believing the title to be in the United States, shall be entitled to plead the title of the United States to the land in support of his claim, the same as if the United States were actually a party to the suit.

From the committee on pensions Turple reported favorably the bill to increase to \$72 per month the pension for total helplessness. Senator Oney from the same committee \$30 per month the pension for total deafness A pension at a proportionate rate is to be granted for a partial loss of hearing.

WRECK ON THE L. E. & W. A Traveling Man Killed and Nine

Other Persons Injured. CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 .- A passenger train on the Lake Erie & Western railread was wrocked this morning near Bluffton, O., by a broken rail. The locomotive and baggage car ran over the break all right, but the smoker and ladies' car turned over on their sides and were dragged a long distance be fore the train was stopped. Albert Gilbert traveling man from Fostoria, O., jumped from the front platform of the smoker and was crushed to death. Nine persons were re or less injured, the most serious being Edwin Noled, of a theatrical company, who eft hand was so badly crushed that it had to

Another Young Man Goes Wrong. DETROIT, Jan. 17 .- Charles E. Young, for many years confidential bookkeeper, and since last September secretary and treasurer of the Michigan carbon works, has been locked up for embezzlement. He has lived in the highest style, but his father being wealthy, nothing was thought of it. The stockholders complained of the decrease in dividends. President Jarvis investigated and the outcome was Young's arrest. There is an opinion that Young is innocent and that his arrest was made to cover up some one else's shortcomings. President Jarvis, how ever, said this afternoon that the defalcation would amount to \$50,000. The action is one of trespass in a case for embezzlement and Young is held in \$50,000, which he has not yet given.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Jan 17 .- For cotton goods the quietness of the recent reports was continued. The chief production is so largely sold ahead that many agents were compelled to refuse orders at any prices, therefore buyers took what they got and and in buying stocks down the firmness of prices was strengthened and prices advanced as follows: Pepperell and Laconia wide sheetings to 25e bleached; Androscoggin to 2714e for 1014 bleached; Biddeford, Rockport and Laconia corset jeans, Victoria and Androscoggin satteen ¼c each; cordis A. C. E. ticks, ¼c; Daval, 36-inch bleached, 8½c; Pocahontas, 36-inch bleached, 8½c; Fearless, 36-inch bleached, 7¾c; Monohassett, 36-inch bleached, 7%c.

Business Troubles. Washington, Wis., Jan. 17.-Senator Ed Blake, dealer in general merchandise, has failed owing to the collapse of the Ozukee county bank. Assets and liabilities un-

known. Shipping Subsidies, Washington, Jan. 17 .- The American Shipping and Industrial league : in session to-night. The object is to obtain subsidies for shipping interests. Several representa-

Senator Walthall Re-Elected. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 17 .- E. C. Walthall was to-day elected United States senator to sacceed himself.

A WYOMING, ASSIGNMENT.

ences Temporary Embarassment. Chevenne, Wyo., Jan. 17.—[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The Union Cattle company, one of the largest cattle-growing firms of Wyoming, made an assignment to-day and asked for the appointment of F. P. Voorhees, its manager, and G. E. Goodell, vice president, as receivers, . The assets of the company are estimated to be \$1,500,000 and the liabilities \$1,250,000. Arrangements have been made to liquidate all labor and supply accounts so that no losses will be felt here. The Union Cattle company was organized six years ago by the compolidation of the prosper ous firms of Sturgis & Love and Sturgis & Goodell. In the flush days of the cattle business the company prospered and acquired large bodies of land in Wyoming and Dakota and its herd increased to upward of 60,000 head. range losses of the past two years and the depreciation of the price of beef has embarrassed the company to such an extent that in order to preserve its property the assignment with assignees friendly to the interests of the company, has become necessary. The Union Cattle company is a member of the American Cattle trust, of which Mr. Thomas Sturgis, president of the com-pany, is manager. It is thought here that the failure is not a bad one, that the creditors will be paid in full and that the Union Cattle company will in a short time assume control

KANSAS CITY ELLS.

A Royal Reception Being Prepared For the Omaha Brethren. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.- Special Telegram to the BEE |- The Elks are making great preparations for the reception and entertainment of a delegation of Omaha Elks that are to visit Kansas City Saturday and Sunday in response to an invitation from the local lodge. Some time ago a delegation of Kansas City Elks visited Omaha and were royally treated by their brethren in the Nebraska metropolis and it was a desire to repay in a measure the handsome treatment the Kansas City Elks received that prompted the invitation. The visitors from Omaha will be about sixty in number. They will arrive in the city Saturday morning and will be welcomed at the union depot by a delegation from the Kansas City lodge. Saturday night a social session will be held at Eiks' hall and amusements furnished by the members of the various theatrical comparies in the city. Saturday and Sunday the guests will be given a carriage ride over the city. General D. M. Edgerton has tendered the use of a special train over the Elevated road, and Chief Hale, of the fire department, has offered to give an exhibition on the use of the water tower.

Wholesale Arrest of Nihilists. St. Petersburg, Jan. 17 .- General Gresser, prefect of St. Petersburg, on the night of January 12, ordered that numerous houses in the city be searched. The result was the arrest of 887 persons. One house was set on fire by the occupants, and several nihilist printing machines and a large number of revolutionary pamplets were burned. The occupants themselves were unable to excape

and were arrested. Fled to Omaha.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Jan. 17.-[Special Telegram to the Bkg.]-Tom Connors, a teamster, absconded this morning after beating his boarding house and robbing a room mate of a gold watch, and \$76 in money. He is thought to have gone to Omaha.

Kansas City Joins the Association. CINCINNATI, Jan. 17,-The American Base Ball association held a protracted meeting to-day and shortly before 4 p. m. agreed to make Kansas City the eighth club. The club accepted the terms.

Real Estate Transfers.

lot 15, Albright & Aylesworth's add,

S M Curtis and wife to Charles E Miller, lot 5, Kelly's add, wd............
D Cunningham and wife to Alice
O'Donahoe et al, 90 lots in Carthage, Same to same, several lots in Carth-

1/4 lot 2, blk 6, Kountze's third add, Same to M Hinek, n 1/2 s 1/4 lot 2, blk

A E Kelly et al to F M Collamer, lot s 30 ft lot 28%, Millard & Caldwell's

A B Toft and husband to J W Bishop, ot 20, blk 5, Paddock Piace, w d Geo E Barker et al to W Cuda, lots 18 and 19, blk 3, Orchard Hill, w d..... Paul Nelson and wife to S A Comeer. part lot 27, Redick's 2d w d...... Katey Coulter and husband to Wm McKenna, lot 10, blk 6, Walnut Hill,

S Omaha Land Co to C Durr, lot 11, blk 76, S Omaha, w d

A F Bosche and wife to P MacDonald, lot 3, A F Bosche s sub, w d

I Jameson and wife to Wm Drummond, lot 9 blk 2 Belvidere w d S Seligman to C L Wright Pt 15-15-13 W B Coles and wife to C Day, lot 52 North Side add w d.... Same to James P Day, 13 lots (add not named) w d.

DF Brown and wife to FW McCand-lish, n of of els of lot 65 Horbanh's 7,000 Is add wd Charles F Fahs to annie Faurrell lot 5 blk 61 South Omaha w d......

Bill Nye on the American Farmer.

Twenty-six deeds...... \$46,125

New York World: How is it with the American farmer? He has been driven up further and further into a corner by the legislation of the past twenty-five years, and yet, because he is not actually starving to death, he is pointed to with pride. The American farmer contributed more to the war than most any body else, both in blood and money, and really got less in return. He got the priceless boon of library, it is true, the liberty to pay big win prices for everything he wanted, and to sell his crops for less and less year after year, competing with foreigners abroad and foreigners who came here to compete with him, liberty to pay big prices for ma-chinery, help, clothing and everything else he bought, and then ride into a town on a December day, accompanied by the cold and still remains of an assassinated hog, only to be told that threatened foreign war had flattened out, and that pork had gone down to four cents! It is depressing to ride sixteen miles in the society of a hog that has died by one's own hand, and every time you look around to see that same frozen smile. with a chip in it, while his chest is thrown open in an ingenious way by means of a hickory stick in order to show that his reaf lard is all that it has been represented. It is not cheerful to ride all the forenoon with no one near you but this cold and pulseless clay, with no eye upon you but the leaden eye of the dead. Let the reader, who never tried it ride sixteen miles when the shades of evening begin to lower, ride over a lonely road over bare ground with a pair of low-browed bobs, a green calloo comforter over your knees and the clammy features of a dead and decollete hog in your lap.

THE REPUBLICAN GETS THERE

Awarded the Official Printing Under Certain Restrictions.

HONESTY EXACTED OF THE FIRM.

Mayor Broatch and the County Commissioners Call the Attention of the Council to the Jail and City Prisoners. The Council Last Night.

Councilman Boyd was the only absentee at the meeting of the council last evening. Mr. Hascall who has seemingly recovered from his fit of despondency and a broken heart, was on hand and spent a great deal of his time on that side of the house frequented by Ford, Lee, Lowry and a few more of the councilmen whom he has under his finger. The most important action of the session was the awarding of the official printing to the Republican.

Mayor Broatch sent in the following communication, which was referred to the com-

mittee on police.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—To the Honorable the City Council: I have the honor to direct your attention to the want of facilities for taking care of the city prisoners, and suggest that you refer the subject to the proper committee with instructions to report at an early date some plan which will remedy the exist-ing state of affairs. The city is boarding its prisoners in the county jail at an average ex-pense of about \$50 per day, and it seems im-possible to carry out, as contemplated, the sentences which may be imposed upon them. suggest the construction of a city priso where prisoners can be sentenced to hard labor and be compelled to break stones, saw wood and perform such other work as may not interfere with the labor of the honest mechanics and laborers of this city. Whilst I am opposed to any unnecessary harshness, I also suggest that you authorize me to employ the incorrigibles and hard class of prisprovent escape. Much of the gutters and crossings could thus be kept in better condition, and this could be done under the direction of the street commissioners with a de-

tail from the police force as a guard. Respectfully, W. J. Bhoaren, Mayor. The comptroller reported that \$11,755.12 is due from the railroads on the viaduct fund. Jerry Hennessy, poundmaster, reported the receipt of \$18.50 during the month of De-

Dr. J. B. Ayer gave notice that he had been seriously injured by being thrown from his buggy by obstructions on Thirteenth street, between Williams and Pierce streets. Referred to city attorney.

The claim of James Fox, \$63.33, as interest

on the fourth estimate for building the ex-tension of the west branch of the South Omaha sewer, was referred to the committee on sewerage.

The following communications were referred the committee on finance:
To the Honorable, the City Council of the
City of Omaha: The following resolution

was adopted by the public library board at a meeting heid December 21, 1887; Resolved, That the city council be requested to levy a tax for library fund for 1888 of one mill on the dollar.

Louis S. Reed, Secretary.

The following from the county commissioners was referred to the committee on fire

To the Honorable City Council of Omaha-Gentlemen: As commissioners of Douglas county we desire to call your attention to the fact that all prisoners convicted of violation of city ordinances are now and have been for many years past confined in the county jail The law governing cities of the first class, found on page 165, section 2, compiled statutes of Nebraska, provide that any city governed by this act shall have the right to use the jail of the county for the confinement of such persons as may be liable to imprisonment under the city ordinance of said city, the pay therefor being 15 cents for each meal and 15 cents for lodging. Under the charter of Metropolitan cities no such provision is made. It therefore becomes our duties as commissioners of this county to request your honorable body to take immediate steps to either care for your own prisoners or make

arrangements for to the county as will cover the actual cost for keeping city prisoners. Trusting that this matter will receive your early and careful attention we remain most respectfully your obedient servants.

The communication was signed by R. O'Keefe, William R. Turner, W. J. Mount, P. J. Corrigan and L. A. Anderson. The claim of Howard B. Smith of \$383.33 as salary due him as police commissioner was

referred to the city attorney.

The city clerk opened the bids for city printing, and read the propositions as fol-BEE-morning edition-at the rate of 18 cents per 100 words, nonparied type, for one single insertion; for the second insertion, 12 cents; for the third insertion, 10 cents; for each insertion after the third, 10 cents per

100 words. World-For each 100 words of nonparied ype, one insertion, 25 cents; second inser-ien, 24 cents; third and sebsequent insertions, 19 cents. Republican-For 100 words nonpariel type. me insertion only, the sum of 15 cents; for

100 words of nonpariel type, second insertion, the sum of 10 cents; for 190 words of nonpariel type, third insertion, the sum of 10 The Bre was the only paper that accom panied its bids with a sworn circulation. The Republican was given the printing by a full vote, provided that the city attorney sees to

vote, provided that the city attorney sees to it that all subsequent advertising after the third insertion be done by the Republican at the rate of 10 cents per hundred words. Unless the Republican abides to this requirement it will not be given the contract.

The following resolution by Councilman Kitchen was referred to the committee on rejuting the becomfolled in their action by printing, to be controlled in their action by

Resolved, That the printing of the or mances authorized to be revised and compiled by W. J. Connell, the number thereof and the kinds of binding, be under the direc tion of the committee on printing, with power to take such action as may be necessary.

The committee on finances reported in favor of allowing Dr. J. B. Ralph \$200 for services performed during the months of October and November.

ber. The claim was cut down by the com-mittee from \$340, and their report was adopted.
The ordinance declaring the necessity of extending Twenty-fourth street from half Howard to Harney was adopted. The committee on police reported that they had decided to fumigate and ventilate the

Central station by the means of galvanized flues, and their report was adopted. The committee on police reported unfavor ably to the granting of monthly licenses to The final estimate of Regan Bros. & Co

for paving between the Omaha Motor rail-way tracks on Cass streets from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets and California street intersection with Seventeenth street was adopted, with the understanding that the ompany will pay the expense.

The committee on paying and curbing re

ported adversely to allowing the claim of the

Barber Asphalt Paving company, 896.33, repairing the street in front of the M politan hotel, as the break was caused by the bursting of a water pipe and the city was not responsible Councilman Kitchen, of the special committee, appointed to frame an ordinance for the regulation of the running of street cars, reported that he had seen Mr. Smith, of the ear company, and that the latter told ham that the company intended doing something about the first of April. Sir. Smith was re-

quested to put "that something" in writing

was referred for consideration later on in the

and apon this request flew into a passio Mr. Kitchen presented an ordinance which

The special committee from the council appointed to confer with the board of fire and police commissioners reported that the meeting was harmonious and characterized by good feeling on all sides. The committee presented the following points agreed upon at the meeting:
1. That the full levy of 5 mills for police

department and 434 mills for fire department be made for 1888.

2. In view of the fact that the levy of July 1, 1887, was for 2 mills instead of 2% mills as allowed by law, the commissioners be al-

lowed to draw upon the judgment fund to the extent of the one-half mill shortage through the proper legal channel for the payment of expenditures during the last half of the last year, not already provided for and including the judgments already confessed in favor of policemen for back pay.
3. That the expense of feeding prisoners

be charged to the general fund.
4. That the salaries of the yinduct watchmen and the dump men be charged to the

general fund.
5. That the expense of the city hospital be

5. That the expense of the city hospital be charged to the general fund.
6. That the hauling off of dead animals be charged to the general fund.
7. That the expense of heat and light for the present city hall building, including the council chamber, police quarters and the several city offices, be divided as follows: one-half to general fund; one-quarter to police and one-quarter to fire funds.
8. That the salary of police clerk be paid from general fund.
9. That all bills contracted for either the fire or police department shall be "O Kd" by

fire or police department shall be "O Kd" by

the commissioners before payment be author ized by the council. 10. That the council agrees to honor all such bills to the extent of funds provided, and that the commissioners must be responsible for any outlay beyond the amount

set aside.

11. That the whole charge of the fire and police department be given into the hands of the commissioners, with the expectation and belief on the part of this council that the best interests of our citizens will be subserved and the good name of Omnha be jeat-ously cared for. The plans, as outlined herein, have the hearty approval of the com-mission and of the council committee, and are submitted to your honorable body with the hope that they may be unanimously en-

The report is signed by W. F. Bechel, W. H. Alexander, F. E. Bailey, Isaac Hascall and M. Lee.

An ordinance to create a board of health and to define, regulate and prescribe its duties, powers and authority and to repeal chapter 9 of Chase's compiled ordinances of the city of Omaha, 1882, entitled "Board of Health," was referred to the committee on police.

The council went into a committee of the

whole to consider ordinances on their final passage, and Councilman Lee took the chair. Several ordinances regulating the time payby the street railway ments are to be made company for paving was referred to the city President Bechel resumed the chair, and the committee of the whole was dissolved, and the following ordinances passed: To vacate a portion of market street in the city

of Omaha between Nineteenth and Twentieth

streets; ordering the grading of Thirty-third street from Farnam street to half Howard; extending Twenty-ninth street from half Howard street to Harney street.
The street ordinance was laid over for one week, the effort of Councilman Ford to have it referred to the committee on vinducts and railroads being defeated. Three amendments have been made to the ordi-nance since its previous birth, the most important clause, that of compelling the rail-road company to employ conductors, having

been stricken out.

An Alleged Female Bigamist. Mrs. Mary Winslow of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was taken through Omaha by Deputy Sheriff Good of that city, yesterday. Winslow is charged with the crime of amy. Three weeks ago she was arrested on that charge but was released on bond. She then fled and was captured at her sister's house near Frement Monday night.

Adventures of G neral MacIver. New York World: Mr. MacIver's father was Ronald MacIver of Ross shire, Scotland, and his mother's maiden name was Anna Douglass. She was of a Virginia family. General MacIver was born at sea, and his early boyhood days were spent near Lynchburg, Va. He

was educated in Edinburgh. At sixteen he was engaged in the battle of Thansi, and during the conflict he was separated from his regiment. had to fight his way through a crowd of sowars, and in doing so he had to run his sword through the bodies of two of the enemy. He was badly wounded in the hand-to-hand contest. General Graham complimented him upon his

In 1860 General MacIver was fighting under Garibaldi, and entered Naples with the liberator. He was with the British legion at the bombardment of Capua. His first duel was fought at Saferno, Italy; his opponent was a young man who was a noted swordsman and duelist, General Wheat, who was killed while fighting. The duel was with swords, and, much to the astonishment of eye-witnesses, young MacIver ran his sword torough his opponent's

When hostilities between the north and south were begun General MacIver was in Washington. His sympathies were with the south, and while trying to get through the lines was arrested and thrown into prison at Alexandria. He escaped, however, and joined the confederate army He was at first despatched to do special duty under General Tremble. At the battle of Port Royal MacIver, who held the rank of lieutenant, was slightly wounded. He afterward fought in a number of battles under Stonewall Jackson. At the battle of Massas MacIver was wounded and taken prisoner. In a short time he was exchanged. He next battled on the Mississippi and Red rivers. His record and adventures in the southern army would fill a good-sized

book. After the war he joined the Mexican royalist army. Before leaving Vicks-burg he killed Major Tomlin of Vermont in a duel. MacIver joined General Mejia's forces, and while fighting under the Maximilian flag was wounded in the battle Monterey. When Maximilian's forces surrendered and Maximilian had been executed MacIver sailed for Brazil. He took part in the war between the allied armies of Brazil and the Argentine Republic against Paraguay. He fought two duels in South America, but neither proved fatal to the principals.

His last duel was fought in April 1875, near Paris, when he killed a nobleman. Deaving South America he received a commission in the Cretan provisional government and served un der Corroneus; then he went brigandhunting on the frontier of Thessally after which he returnee to this country In the Cuban expedition he was ap-

pointed to the command of a corps of officers, and when peace was restored he enlisted in the Enyptian army, was appointed colonel of cavalry Pasha. General McIver has fought under General Chanzy in the French army and was wounded at the pattle of Orleans. In the German was followed the fortunes of Don Carlos. Many stories are cold of his warlike exploits in Greece. General Melver ha been repeatedly decorated for his valor on the battle-field.

Mrs. Henry Clews, wife of the New York banker, is said to be the only American lady who owns a chariot. chariot is very large, and is hung on springs that swing greefully up over the back ann front. A high seatheavily apholaiered is for the coachman, while at the rear is a step for the footmen to stand on, with the wide straps for them to cling to as the chariot bumps over the cabble-stones. Around the top of the chariot on all four sides is a row of coronets in raised brass.

A monkey exhibited at a museum established at Tacubaya, Mexico, was sentence, for having bitten a man and caused his death. The family of the deceased brought complaint before the judge, who instituted criminal proceed ing against the monkey. The manager of the museum succeeded in obtaining a change of the sentence to imprisonment for life. The monkey is now be hind the bars of an iron cage at the museum serving his imprisonment.

THURSTON APPOINTED.

Will Succeed A. J. Poppleton as Union Pacific Attorney. Hon, John M. Thurston has been tendered the most desirable position of chief attorney for the Union Pacific railway company, in place of Mr. A. J. Poppleion, who tendered his resignation on the 3d inst. Mr. Thurston has done considerable legal work for the company for several years past, and since 1887 has been acting as an assistant to Mr. Poppleton. The salary is \$12,000 a year. Mr. Thurston, who is just recovering from an attack of tonsilitis, was visited by a representative from the Ber last evening and asked concerning the truthfulness of the rumor about

his appointment. "Yes," said Mr. Thurston, "I have been tendered that position."

"Then you have not necepted it yet?" "No, but it is probable that I will." "When does Mr. Poppleton's resignation take effect, and when do you enter upon your

new duties!" "Mr. Poppleton's resignation takes effect not later than April 1. hope that he will retain his place up to that time so that I can familiarize myself with the time so that I can laminarize myself with the duties of my new position. Although my work really commences before the 1st of April, I will not officially hold my new position until then. Meanwhile I have considerable other legal business to get off my hands, as I must confine myself exclusively to the business of the company after entering upon the duties of the new vestion."

the duties of the new position. Mr. Thurston seemed pleased with his promotion, and spoke of it as being a most desirable one, and free from the many anney ances common to the ordinary work of an attorney. Mr. Poppleton, he said, had been connected with the company since its com-mencement, and had been its attorney for twenty years. He left his position to open a law office of his own. As he was worth nearly a million dollars he need not work except for the love of it.

Mr. Thurston is probably one of the best

Mr. Taurston is probably one of the best known lawyers in the state and is yet young, having just turned forty. He was born in Montpelier, Vermont, August 21, 1847. In 1854 his father's family removed to Madison, Wisconsin, and two years later to Beaver Dam, in the same state, where Mr. Thurston's widowed mother yet resides. As a boy Mr. Thurston worked upon a farm and anything be could turn his upon a farm and anything he could turn his hand to during the summer and devoted the winters to studying and preparing for colwinters to studying and preparing for col-lege. When only sixteen he entered Way-land university, graduating at twenty. Having chosen the law as a profession, he entered upon its study and in May, 1869, was admitted to the bar in Dodge county, Wis-consin. In the fall of the same year he determined to seek his fortune in the west and decided to locate in Omaha. In April, 1872 he was elected to the city council and served one term, during which he was acting president, and for a portion of the time police magistrate. In 1874 he was appointed city attorney, and while holding this position was chosen to chosen to the legislature in 1875. In that body he was chairman of the judiciary committee and acting speaker. the judiciary committee and acting speaker.
In 1877 he resigned his city attorneyship to
accept the position of assistant attorney of
the Union Pacific railread company, and now
leaves this to step into the position of first
attorney of the road. In numerous other
ways Mr. Thurston has been honored by his
fellow citizens. In 1868 he headed the republican possidential ticket in Nebrusha as well ican presidential ticket in Nebraska, as was selected as messenger to convey the vote to Washington. In 1874 he was chairman of the state delegation to the republican national convention, and his name has been used in connection with several high and commanding political positions.

Horse and Cable Cars Collide.

A cable car collided with a street car at the corner of Tenth and Harney streets vesterday atternoon, knocking the street car from the track and almost completely demolishing it. Fortunately no passengers were on the car at the time of the accident. The cable was only slightly damaged. The driver of the street car is thought to be the one blamable for the accident.

blamable for the accident.

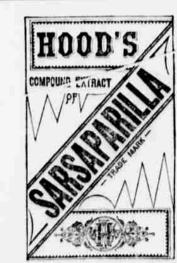
ANOTHER COLLISION.

About 5 o'clock last evening a green car
going north was run into by the cable car
going west at the corner of Fifteenth and
Harney streets. The gripman on the cable
gave the signal of warning, which the driver
of the street car failed to heed, and in consequence the front piace of the horse car was
demolished and the driver thrown to the ground. He was slightly scarred. None of the passengers were hurt.

How One Sense Sharpens Another. From Nature: Some interesting ex-

periments on the reciprocal influence of organs of sense have been recently made by Herr Urbanschitsch, of Vienna, His general conclusion is that any sense of excitation has for result an increase of the acuteness of other senses. Thus, sensations of hearing sharpen the visual perceptions. If colored plates are placed at such a distance that one can hardly distinguish the colors, and various sounds are then produced, the colors become generally more distinct the higher the sounds. Similarly, one can, while a sound affects the ear, read words which one could not read before. Again, the ticking of a watch is better heard when the eyes are open than when they are closed. Red and green increase auditive perceptions; but blue and yellow weaken them. Several musicians, however, were agreed that red, green, yellow and blue caused an intensifica tion of sound about one-eighth, while violet had a weakening effect. smell and touch are under like laws. Light and red and green color increase their delicacy, while darkness, blue and yellow diminish it. Under the influence of red and green, taste extends from the anterior border of the tongue to the whole surface. On the other hand, a strengthening of smell, taste or touch exalts the other sensitive perceptions. Specially interesting is the reciprocal influence of touch and the sense of temperature. If one tickle the skin with a hair and plunge the hand into hot water, the tickling sensation ceases; on the contrary, if the hand be placed in cold water and a part of the body tickled, the temperature is felt more vividly. Herr Urbanschitsch finds in this reciprocal action an explanation of supposed double consecutive sensations on excitation of one sense.

Buffalo skins have become so scarce that the earl of Dunmore is going to try how the shaggy highland cattle will thrive on the western plains.



not be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates

an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it cradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

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